Sung of the older is ex-n ties, Till I could not choose but let them in. oblim-mories came to me last night. while from my bear they can be the me.
While from my bear of better bears,
Which has I have drapped in other years;
A other these shade stose to go,
and gentry, striv, tendere.
I make the door and to d them no!

o d memories came to mo last of ht. And they will say, and they will star-Their pending syes book in tay eyes like ong last rays of mand star. I has there into me to are away,

We are truly glad to be able to ment since last Saturday. The grateevening through a private telegram to perfectly valid in every respect; a relative in this city.

Br Moran

During his stay in New York we learn that Rev. Dr. Moran made many warm friends, and it is probable that, in response to numerous invitations. howll locate there permanently on Company. The first is the more gag his return from a visit to Europe and made by the C. mpany to H nry the floty Land, which he contemplates Mexander and Ashbel Green, dated making this Spring ----Confirmations

Ester Sunday morning and St.

hered 14, and that at St John's 13, in for use in connection with the Rail all 27 confirmed in this city on road. The Latest Agony

neight and distinguished carriage.

te day chosen Vestrymen of St. James

Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Alfred Martin. Junes Anderson, Col. J. G. Burr, Hon, H. VanBokkelen, Col. W. L. De- auy purchaser. Rosset, James Dawson, Co'. Robert S range, Dr. W. G. Thomas, R. E. Carder, Clayton Giles, Capt. John L.

Produce Exchange. A called meeting of the Board of

agod delivery, the former resolution as to many others: donted at a meeting last year expirg with the 1st of April this year. On motion of Mr. F. W. Kerehner

Besolved, That poplar heads in species turpentine casks shall be considered a good delivery until July 4th.

The Calf Question.

We u derstand that Messrs, Norand fine one, equal to any in size and form. The young mother is still fellowing her mother.

Easter Day.

The close of the Lenten scason was served here in a manner every way a propriate to the occasion. Faster standing the unpropitous weather the durches were filled morning, after soon and night. The Roman Cathe-Episcopalian and Lutheran hurches were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the ervices were of the most interesting testure. Easter seems to have been welcomed and celebrated this year hate generally than we have ever known to be the case in our city.

Chamber of Commerce. At a meeting of the Executive Coun of the Chamber of Commerce, held loadey morning at 11 o'clock, the following resolutions, offered by the

lonmittee on River and Bar Improvements, were adopted: Resolved, That correspondence be pened with the Secretary of War, in lation to the survey for an inland water communication between Cape par river and Psm ico Sound. Resolved, That correspondence be p ned with S. J. Kumball, Superin-

dent of the Revenue Marine, reasury Department, in relation to Resolved, That immediate steps be then to procure memorials to the

others for lighting the river. o our Senators in Congress, Matt. W.

Cape Fear section.

Knowing that you feel a lively in- Station is remarkably good. throughout the country on last carniday ev mag. bal honored Chapet Hill [Signed | WM. H. James, with a puff, that lifted the tin roofing from the main part of the new East building, and ledged about half of it in the top of an elm some thirty yards morning Mr. Mickle, the efficient the property. On Wedensday, P. C. Cameron, Esq., came down and made be near five hundred dollars. Mr. C. advent of their risen Lord. also set Mechanics to work on the gen-

Allow me to congratulate you upon holy emotions.

Tarboro' Items. A friend at Tarboro writes us : curiosities. The young mother is words of that beautiful hymn, (for the vice, not only upon our own, but the L. Rivenbark.

Beshop Lyman made his visitation to this Parish yesterday, and preached a powerful sermon last night from the 8th Chapter of St. John, 31st and 32d verses, and administered the Rite of Confirmation to eleven persons.

Pender County Seat.

In connection with the liberal propo-

sition made by the Wilmington & Weldon R. R., as published in our columns a few days since, relative to at of Pender equaty, we publish said Radroad Company may make. It will be seen that the title to the lands. fying intelligence was received here last according to the opinion submitted, WILMINGTON, N. C., March 2986, 1875. Hon V. R. Bridgers:

My Dean Siz: - We have this morn ions of the only two existing convey onces executed by the Wilnington & Weldon Railroad Company, creating James'. icenmbranees on the real estate of that May 1st, 1867, and registered in the office of the Register of this county in Book U. U., at page 685. Article 6th The Right Reverend Bishop Atkin of this mortgage expressly authorizes say visited St. James Parish, on and empowers the trustees or more gagers upon the request in writing of abu's at night, administering the the morrgager (the Company) to sell tie of Confirmation on each occa- and make title to any land govered by The class at St. James' name the mortgage, which is not necessary

from the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Company to the Wilmington ourn-The latest agony in the photogra, h bin and Augusta R R. Company. permits in the "panel card." It is bearing date of November 20th, 1870 don't as wide as an ordinary imperior and registered in the office aforesard end but one-had longer, and is ex in Book to. O. G., at page 7:3. The relingly artistic and pleasing, uspic | 6th article of this least expressly proaby for full lengths. Linkes like them vides for the sale and conveyance of seconse they afford an opportunity for all such real and personal property of the effective display of dress, and be- the lessor embraced in the lease as come they give the improssion of may not be necessary or required for law, one may meet a bundred men a

WRIGHT & STEDMAN. Penger County

s held Monday at 124 o'clock, to mying report from Captain W. H. kildee and a "valler hammer." They

Office Gen'l Superintendent, Wilmington, March 30th. G. F. Walker, Esq., Burgaw, N. C. Civil Engineer, has . xamined the land

and well situated for drainage. In To bear him, however, large congremeasuring a distance of some 600 to gations assembled, and all were pleas-Court House for Pender county there | worker in the cause of religion and to the improvement of the streets, and well known, old and honorable citizen

and other depot convent news. Lots of Richmond. A few days since, on land for their own use, outside of the or pull on the desk. The book-case c reporate limits, it will be sold at was overturned and, falling on Mr. reasonable rates, such as shall be sat. Dumas, broke his arm. Enfeebled by isfactory. Material for county but de disease and accumulated years, he ings shall be transported on the rail- could not survive so severe a shockper cent shall be deducted for one year. ended soon afterward. Mr. D. was a The deed mortgag ng the preparty man of letters and intelligence, of of Company provides that the trusters high character, and of marked success

from time to time shall have power to for railroad use. This property was heavily tembered and bought, a few years ago, to supply fuel to the rad A prosperous town is of much no.e

a few acres of land with the wood cut off. The above offer has been made with the belief that this is the best and most suitable location on the line of railroad for a Court House in Pender county. If this is not the best, we hope the best will be found and s -A map, according to Capt James

survey, will be placed in the railroad office at Burgaw, and another will be * found at his office in the city of Wilmangton.

JOHN F. DIVINE,

WILMINGTON, N.C., March 30, 1875, ighthouse Board by shipmasters and Hon. R. E. Bridgers, President W.

msom and A. S. Merrimon, and to tendered to the county of Pender for tures, and is presumed to be about as considered legally nominated.

delity to their constituen's and no ed for such use. The drainage is all shoal, alluded to in our last report, 3d, That all candidates shall be voted thring efforts in the interest of the that could be desired; the fall from has not as yet fully developed itself. for separately. the surface of the ground at the sta- The two sines across the beach I, That a copy of this resu- tion house to Burgaw Creek being fif- alluded to on a former occasion, we Sheriff, the second for Clerk of Supe-With the forwarded to each of the teen feet in eight hundred yards, and find almost entirely closed by the rior Court, the third for Register of lature. Sustors and Representatives named. the fall to Osgood's Creek twelve to a dalso published in the papers of fourteen feet in from five to six.

The old breakwater stands firm, and the papers of fourteen feet in from five to six.

The old breakwater stands firm, and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three for the nominees of the limit to the sixth for Convention adjourned with three for the nominees of the limit to the sixth for Convention adjourned with three for the nominees of the limit to the sixth for Convention adjourned with three for the nominees of the limit to the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with three limits and the sixth for Convention adjourned with the sixth for Convention adjourne The Tornado at Chapel Hill-The tract (of seventy three acres) is gener stant accumulation of sand in its front be vot d for separately. University Building Injured. ally smooth but somewhat rolling to and rear, but the ocean encroschwards Osgood's Creek on east and ments upon the beach beyond, and for the different offices, each town-A private letter from a gentleman in south sides and Bargaw Creek on the the operation of the winds upon the ship shall be entitled to three votes

which cut such fantastic pranks ton, and at Burgaw station house, Very Respectfully,

Civil Engineer. ---For the Journa 1

Easter at M. James.

on Sunday, Easter, were exceedingly roof temporarily replaced to protect large congregation filled the Church, on immediately. The cost of repairing the damage done the building of those who had come up to presents a very satisfactory and entheir absence the Convention was be near fine how and the building will that venerable temple to celebrate the couraging appearance.

the little calf in the house for a pet, as it is not much larger than a poodle when the leading female voice in the commerce and humanity. We there-

pint at a milking besides what the calf broken spirit), "Hear our solemn judicious.

gets. By a resolution inserted in the River Rivenbark 2, and S. P. Hard 1. Fifthat "it was good for him to be there." has been directed to cause an examin- no nomination. resurrection from the dead. It was a Fear Rivers, in North Carolina, with a Walker 2. verbiage and abounding in passages | the waters of Norfolk Harbor, in Vir- didate for the office of Sheriff of the of great beauty and pathos, and de- ginia, with the waters of the Cape county of Pender. livered with that unaffectedness and Fear River, at or near Wilmington, earnestness which is so characteristic | North Carolina. that other and better world with the State at large. And of vital importing give before the Convention his hearty in the activity of trade in the early last the market has moved with an up-

ANSON COUNTY.

Bad Weather and Backward Crops Also a country almost unknown, yet of all the votes cast, was, apon motion. -Peaches and Plume Cut Off-The People too Busy to Talk Politics-Mr. Hiden at Lilesville -Death of an Old and Honored Citizen &c., &c.

Times quiet and people busy. We usually finish planting corn in March. but owing to bad weather but few have as yet commenced, or even prepared their lands. About the usual acreage will be given to cotton and corn-if any difference in favor of latter. Much less money will be invested in

guano, &c., this year than heretofore. Buying manure don't pay in Anson. The late cold weather destroyed many peaches and plums, the only fruits in doom here, but still, without further accident, we will have plenty. Or politics, the late Legislature, the Couventione, ven the dreadful "usury" the successful and prefitable operation day—business, professional men, meof the demised Railroad.

The successful and prefitable operation day—business, professional men, meto their constituents stands unimpeaches aske of unanimity and harmony. Dr.
able, and to the active industry and R. K. Saunders put in nomination The power to sell and make title to a word! I have heard the names any real estate, other than that used for of Mr Ashe and Col. Bennett the road bed, turnouts and station mentioned in connection with the elechon es, is full and a good and perfect tion of member of Convention. And title to any lands covered by either of a worthy gentleman to-day askedme to there instruments, not required for the be a candidate! But he was some purposes referred to, can be made to distance from home, in fact from a distant county, yea, verily, Buncombe! Folks here don't talk so. Our sportsmen are making the most of the few days left them by the "bird law, a law which, by the way, they most

The following letter from Captain heartily approve. Two of them walked John F. Divine, Superintendent of twelve or fifteen miles on Tuesday last, the Wilmington & Weldon Raifroad, to and came home (very tired) with three partriges, one suipe, two robins, a James, will be found interesting to said they killed a rabbit, but he was the citizens of Pender county, as well evidently "guilty" of something, for he had been "fleaing" very extensively "when no man pursued."

Rev. Mr. Hiden has preached twice, and delivered his famous "Bug" lecture here this week.

A political speech, a circus, a horse race, or a hauging will always "draw" well in Anson, but it is a rare thing to get a crowd together, especially at a "busy time" like this, to preach to d. He has friends without number here. Saints (?) and sinners and all regret to see so affable and pleasant a scholar, so zealous and successful a

I have to mention the death of the remaining fourth for ticket office of our section, Isham A. Dumas, Esq , attempting to rise from his desk, on which stood a heavy book-case, he Should parties who settle there wish being very feeble, had to bear heavily high character, and of marked success in all his undertakings an olden-time

Lilesville, March 27. HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

gentleman not soon to be forgotten.

Yours, &c.,

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 29, 1875. Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, President Chamber of Commerce : Sir: On the 11th and 12th insts.

we visited the Harbor and its improve- There had been some division of the ments, and again on the 26th. Since our visit on the 15th of Janu ary last (reported on the 19th) we perceive no important change in the gen- McIntire was elected Secretary. eral status of affairs; the work being exclusively dredging, its effects are the roll of fownships and requested ment

stantly employed on Bald Head Chaunel (except temporary stops for re- majority of delegates having answered ty a complete succes. He was warmly pairs) and is undoubtedly performing to their names the Convention was valuable service, in evidence of which | ready for business. the Norwegian barque "Fear-Not," The delegates of Columbia township drawing 15 feet 8 inches, was towed offered the following resolutions which safety to sea on the 8th of February were ordered read by the Secretary last upon an ordinary high tide, which and which were read and adopted we believe is the greatest draught of seriatim: and surveys of the location at Burgaw, Bald Head-point presents no new feat vention to entitle a candidate to be

last r ported. I find it in every way very well sait. The slue across Middle-ground written ballot.

hundred yards. The surface of this is being strengthen d daily by a con- Treasurer, and that each Commissioner times three for the nominees of the north side. The water at Burgaw bare a d unprotected sands continue, 6th, That in balloting for Comm and are doing their work of devasta- soners after two bailots for e terest in all things pertaining to this

A map of this tract, with levels shown tion. The dredge at Snow's Marsh is Commissioner all except the two his village, and especially in the Univers therein, and proposed sub-division working b tter than heretofore, and est candidates be dropped. sity I hought I would let you know into lots and blocks, can be seen at the by to-day's mail, that the tornado office of James & Brown at Wilming in a few days, say by the 1st of April, mittee of five be appointed on reso and during that month it is expected tions. Carried. to have the channels to 9 feet at low A motion to reconsider tide, opened entirely through. order to make the number eight

carried. service. from the building. On Monday The services at St. James' Church The work of repairing the deflecting The Chair announced the follow morning. We Monday The services at St. James' Church The work of repairing the deflecting The Chair announced the follow morning. We Monday The services at St. James' Church The work of repairing the deflecting The Chair announced the follow morning. breakwater at Federal Point has been names of gentlemen to compose t Agent of the Trustees, bad the old interesting and affecting. A very commenced, and is being prosecuted Committee: with energy, quite a number of the S. P. Hand, Dr. J. C. Broadhu and the stillness that reigned through- finishing cribs having already been Jackson Pridgen, James Garrison. out the entire service was the best evi- placed in position. Everything con- J. Moore, R. J. Nixon, G. T. Cow arrangements to have a new roof put dence of the succerity and devotional nected with the Harbor Improvement Jesse Bowden.

The Committee of the succerity and devotional nected with the Harbor Improvement Jesse Bowden.

Through the efforts of our Senators dressed by C, V. Hines, Esq., eral repairs of the College buildings.

In consequence of this, and the set In consequence of this, and the act Church in joyous songs of praise, and (43d) Congress for continuing this Chairman, Dr. Broadhurst, report (43d) Congress for continuing this Chairman, Dr. Saunders moved that the rep of the Assembly in behalf of the University, Chapel Hill begins to show a little sign of life and activity, in the way of repairing their decaying propriate welcome could be welcome could be appropriate to enable it to extend the Coast Line of the Committee be received and adopted. Rejected.

Mr. Thos. Williams moved to reway of repairing their decaying propthe storm to private property in the village was slight, being confined to a which were blown down.

Way of repairing their decaying propthe storm to private property in the few chimneys, stables, fences, etc., Atternal of the content of the storm of sallows and the grave, than innoone that the their decaying propthe storm to private property in the few chimneys, stables, fences, etc., Atternal of the Commerce appropriate welcome could be of the Signal Service, adopted the Committee be received and sadopted the Com few chimneys, stables, fences, etc., which were blown down.

Allow me to congratulate you upon the final triangle was slight, being confined to a Easter Anthem in strains of sweetest appropriations will become available appropriations will become available appropriations will become available read the first resolution on the 1st of July next, when the fiscal year begins, up to which time the work will be prosecuted with funds on the first resolution work will be prosecuted with funds on the first resolution of the final triumph of your efforts for Convention.

Loly emotions.

In addition to the regular services hand of the last appropriation.

It is unnecessary to speak fully tion of the resolution.

firmation was administered by the the great value of these ap- the doctrine of the old party, bred in Bishop of the Diocese. Around the propriations to the growing us from childhood and suckled in, I Major D. W. Hurtt has a calf that chancel and upon the altar flowers and commerce of the port, they appeal might almost say, with our mother's has a calf The mother will not be evergreens were most exquisitely artwo years old until April, and the little calf is three weeks old. It is the field," the pure and beautiful offerings dangerous coast line, with the delays The resolution was then adopted, smallest and youngest mother I ever from nature to nature's God .- incident upon obtaining early infor- as also, the second, third, fourth, fifth heard of, and the smallest calf I ever The occasion, the surroundings, the mation of disasters upon the coast, so sixth, seventh and eight . saw. Both are thriving and doing stillness of so large a congregation, were that prompt assistance may be render- The Chair announced that nomina well. It is proposed that they take all calculated to excite devotion and ed, gives great value to the Coast Line | tions for Sheriff were now in order.

> masterly discourse, unanswerable in view to connect the waters of the same. a gument, compact, logical, free from | And a like line, with a view to connect | nominee of this Convention as its can

> We do not envy the individual who | cosst, (believed to be perfectly practi- support. could have witnessed the ceremonies cable at a comparatively trifling cost) The nomination for Clerk of Supe-

remembered in the annals of old St. | ment of troops and munitions | Garrison, Esq. Mr. Jas. B. McPherof war, as well as for strategic pur- son, Mr. Thompson and several other poses in the event of war, to say noth- gentlemen vere placed in nomination, ing of the vast stores of the finest all of whom declined in favor of Mship-building timber it would unlock. Bryan, who having received two thirds newed prosperity. abounding in the finest lands for grape | unanimously declared to be the nomi culture, fruit and general agriculture. | nee for Clerk and Probate Judge. We therefore earnestly urge the Chamber to use every means in itpower to have this project pressed to a McPherson and James Thompson

> practicable moment. ber that immediate steps be taken for having the river lighted in the in- J. Nixon 1. terest of commerce, and for having a first class Life Boot stationed at or near Smithville in the interest of hu-

manity. Before concluding this report, we trust it may not be considered inap- son, 4; McPherson, 11. propriate to state, that having had the opportunity of observing personally soc, 10; McPherson, 11. former sessions of Congress, the | ou, 15. Ashe, of the House, are we indebted for the substantial benefits conferred

upon the Cape Fear section. Respectfully submitted, H. NUTT, GEORGE HARRISS, J. H. CHADBOURNE. PENDER COUNTY.

Democratic - Conservative County Convention of render-Large At tendance of the Best Men of the Entire County-Great Unanimity

On Wednesday the Democratic-Conservative party of the new county of Pender assembled in Convention at Lillington for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the various county

The beautiful day was propitious to this first general meeting of the good people of the new county in their undependent capacity, and in addition to the delegates, every one of whom was present and answered to his name-a acres of hard, divided into lots and gentleman, so polished and erudite a good indication of the earnest zeal with which hey enter the campaignthere was a very large and almost universal turnout of the influential me.

> Mr. D. H. Armstrong moved that the preliminary meeting be organized by the election of C. V. Hines, Esq., Temporary Chairman.

Mr. Hines addressed the delegates in a short but well timed speech, in er, but having called Jas. Garrison, which he thanked the Convention for Esq., to the chair temporarily, he defor the first time in consultation ov-r the affairs and welfare of the county or other portion of the county deserved Pender. The great Democra ic move- to be represented, his township hav-Pender was an accomplished fact. Mr. Thos. Williams moved that Maj.

C. W. McClammy be elected permanent Chairman. Maj. C. W. McClammy took the chair and thanked the Convention for the high compliment conferred, and harmonious, the task of presiding would unity. Put forward your best men but when the question was now settled

party about the proposed new county, On motion of Mr. Hand, Mr. T. H The President directed the call of

The President at nounced that a

2nd. That all votes shall be cast by

The dredge at work upon the Log stead of five, in order to give or Sheal above Big Island is working township a representative there well, and no doubt is doing valuable was offered by Mr. R. J. Nixon

their absence the Convention was

Mr. C. V. Hines opposed the adop-

deg. I want him to send them to the choir, accompanied by the deep dia-Fair at Raleigh this Fall. They are pason of the organ, wailed forth the tablishing the Coast Line Signal Ser- Wr. L. Standford nominated Mr. W. milked every day and gives about one voice sounded like the wait of a entire sea coast, as appropriate and On the first ballot, Mr. Williams re-

vidual then present who did not feel and Harbor bill, the Secretary of War | teen votes being required, there was The venerable Bishop of the Dio- ation or survey, or both, to be made | The second ballot resulted as folcese presched, his subject being the of a line between the Neuse and Cape lows: Williams, 17: Rivenbark, 5:

of this distinguished divine. The con- This, too, we regard as a subject of which he declared that he had not been last two or three days has been cluding portion of his sermon was pe- vast commercial importance, particu- a candidate, and while he felt complimited and spring like, and has culiarly touching and impressive, and larly to our own port and Eastern | mented at the fact of his being brought | inspired a more cheerful feeling in as he spoke of a happy re-union in North Carolina, and secondarily to the forward by his friends, he was glad to commercial circles, and what was last

REGISTER OF DEEDS, Messrs. B. S. Larkins, James P. successful termination at the earliest | were placed in nomination the resulting as follows: Mr We would recommend to the Cham- Larkins received 6 votes, Mr. Thomas son 9, Mr. McPherson 8 and Mr. R Second Ballot-Larkins, 4; Thomas

> son, 8; McPherson, 11; Murphy, 1. Third ball t-Larkins, 6; Thompson, 5; McPherson, 12. Fourth pallot-Larkius, 4; Thomp-Fifth Ballot-Larkins, 2; Thomp

for a brief period during the last, and | Sixth Bat ot Thomeson 9: McPacrcourse pursued by the North Carolina Mr. McPherson then declined to delegation in the matter of protecting allow his name further to be used the State's interest, we beg leave to ex- although his name had been nuisentatives, Messrs. Ransom and Mer- it for that gentleman. Mr. W. G rimon, of the Senate, and Waddell and Williams was also put in nomination eventh ballot-Thompson, 12; Mc-Phe son, 12; Williams, 0.

Ninth ballot-McPherson, 12, Thompson, 12. Ten h ballot-McPherson. Thompson, 9; J. H. Moore, 1. Eleventh ballot-McPherson, Thompson, 6. Mr. McPherson was then declared the nominee of the Convention for

Register of Deeds. H. A. Co vin being put in nominations received the unas imons vote.

CORONER. First ballot-S. P. Bell, 8; West brook, 3; W. T. Bor leaux, 6; Wood, 5. Second ballot-Bell, 8; Westbrook, 2; Bordeaux, 10; Wood, 1. Third ballot—Bell, 5; Westbrook, 5; Bordeaux, 13; Wood, -. Fourth ballot-Bell, 4; Westbrook,

3; Bordeaux, 14; Wood, 1. Fifth ballot—Bell, 3; Westbrook, 2; Bordeaux, 17. Mr. Bordeaux was dec ared the nominee. TREASURER Messrs Wm. S. Larkins and R. J. Nixon were placed in nomination.

First ballor-Nixon 9; Larkins 13. Mr. Nixon then withdrew his name and Mr. Larkins received the unanimons vote of the Convention. After several ballotings the follow ng gentlemen were selected as candidates for County Commissioners, viz. R. J. Nixon, D. J. Corbett, M. C.

Collins, John J. Moore. Major C. W. McClammy's name wa placed in nomination for Commissionthe unexpected honor, and congreta- clined to allow his name to be run. 51,303 bales last week, 63,211 bales stating that in the interests of harmony and justice he thought some ment of establishing the new county of | ing already received the nomination | for Probate Judge and one Commis-

Dr. Satchwell, not being a delegate, was waited on by a Special Committee and requested to address the Convention. He did so, and spoke eloquently 15,787 to France, and 6,076 to the in behalf of Pender county. He was felt some hesitancy in accepting, but no office seeker, but felt rewarded for feeling that the proceedings would be his services in behalf of Pender, at the prospects of the new county and the triumphant endorsement of bis course action of Convention and exhorted by the Democratic-Conservative party, and he called upon all friends of the new county to exhibit sacrifice and devotion to the party and to Pender. He insisted that the purpose of the Radicat leaders is to so disorganize the affair- of the new county and dissatisfy the reople as to inaugurate a movelooking to the re-admission of the delegates to respond to their Pender into the old county, and appealed feelingly to his party friends to come to the rescue and make the coun-

applanded. The following resolution was unanimonsly adopted: Resolved, That we give our hearty commendation to the editors of the Wilmington JOURNAL for their uniform support of Democratic-Conserv-Chant r are due and hereby tendered to our South and the management of the most support of Dean Size.—In compliance with your water which has pa-sed out of the thirds of all the members of this Contained to our South and the management of Dean Size.—In compliance with your water which has pa-sed out of the thirds of all the members of this Contained to the most support of Democratic Conservation of the support of the support of Democratic Conservation of the support of Democratic Conservation of the support of the support of Democratic Conservation of the support of Dem their efforts to secure a call of a Convention of the people of North Carolithe Star upon the question of Conventheir manful opposition to the meas-4th, That the first ballot be for ure, and their determination to support it after its passage by the Legis-

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WILMINGTON, N. C. REVIEW

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WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

April 2, 1875.

Mr. Williams was then declared the COMMERCIAL EPITOME - The weather most of the early part of the Tuesday ... 1100 " week was unfavorable to outdoor bus-Mr. Walker claimed the attention of ness and there was a restriction of Wed'sday.. 100 " the Convention in a few remarks in trade in some branches, but the Thursday.. 50 " many a heart throbbed with emotion. munication along her entire Atlantic would give the candidate his hearty will compare favorably with that of the market opened with an advance of holy feelings; even the mere wordly man must have felt some movement within him of his earlier and best r nature. It was an occasion ong to be the coast, and for the move- was then placed in nomination by Jas. There are numerous indications that the market is firm at \$1 55 for Hard

> In our local market nothing of any The receipts for the three days were with the single exception of ter has for last week. been firm and in some instances have | The sales for the week were as fol-

> advanced. lows. Cotton has been firm most of the week and better prices were paid, but at the close there is considerable Friday... 600 1 45 2 45 nominal quictuess in the market, owing to a Saturday. 400 1 50 2 45 " similar weakness at New York. Monday.. 190 1 50 2 45 The export move mert though it shows Tuesday . 200 1 05 2 45

cles has been caused by the taking of Thursday, 150 1 55 2 50 stock three days after the usual time on Monday. The exports published to-day are short four days on this account, so that the deficiency is not the result of any falling off. as follows: Cotton 1,008 bales, spirit- decline of 5 cents was reported. Since press our opinion, that their fidelity formly shead. He did this for the turpentine 150 casks, rosin 5,016 then and up to the close to-day the 871 bbls, against: Cotton 2,478 bbls, watchfulness of our namediate repre- James H. Moore. Mr. Hand withdrew spirits turpentine 1,119 casks, rosen

> dozen vessels are in the river. The bbls for last week. rates direct are unchanged, charters have been made at 5-027s. The chief features of the market and the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufacture for

he week were as follows: COTTON-There has been com paratively little movement this week in cotton, business in it being restricted by the firmness of holders who, as a rule, are reilers only at extreme prices, and the market has for most of the week been strong and buoyant in tone. The features of the market at the close is its quietness which has been brought about by the duliness of the Now York and Liverpool markets, it being the end of the month and the attention of the trade is turned to filling short contracts. To-day the

market is quoted as closing quiet and firm at the quotations below. The receipts for the week were as follows: Friday Saturday.. i Monday 214 Wednesday Thursday 132 "
Being a total of 1,526 bales, against

1.670 bales for last week. The exports were 1,008 bales, and the stock in vard and affoat is 2,083 bales. The general Cotton movement for the week was as follows: It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 47,433 bales, against the previous week and 77,268 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September,

1874, 3,154,447 bales, against 3,361,238 bales for the same period of 1873-74. showing a decrease since September 1, 1874, of 206,791 bales. The exports for the week ending reach a total of 57,517 bales, of which 35,654 were to Great Britian,

rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up are now 650,918 The following are the official quo tations to-day: Ordinary..... Good Ordinary141 Low Middling153

ROSIN-A steady uniform condition of affairs seems to prevail in the rosin market, and we find really few new features since our last report, All grades have been active, especially so, strained, which has been noted for its remarkable firmness throughout, and for the eagerness which has been displayed by buyers from day to day is making purchases. The transactions for this week have not alone been confined to spot rosin. Futures have been about as active as a pots, and the and prices are steady. The first lot of new rosin of this year's crop was re- PEANUIS-The export demand more, A D Cazaux.

and sold at \$6 25 P bbl. 3 at \$1 70 7 bbl. 6 at \$1 63, and 500 bls Good Strained Extra Prime....... 1 60@ 1 70 t \$1 70 P bbl. Prime 1 5 @ 1 55 Monday—Sales of 500 bbls Strained, Ordinary—Nominal. 7 at \$1 70 79 bbl.

9 rosin) at \$6 25 & bbl. Strained at \$1 70 7 bbl. Strained at \$1 75 Publ.

last week. The stock in yard and afloat is 63,555 bbls against 55,237 bbls for last week. The following are the official quo-

of the blood. Purify that, and the dis Low No. 1......... 2 20@2 25

d ugs, and exhaustive stimulants. The Low Pale. 4 75@5 00

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The immediate wants. Quotations are 20 General Market Reports general tone of the market for Spirits to 221 cents per dozen.

Turpentine continues quite steady and DRY GOODS—The warmer weather fairly active, though buyers move a little cautiously and are not inclined to handle any very large quantity, or purchase very far ahead, although there

7,755 casks for last week.

The sales for the week were as fol-Friday 700 casks at 321 cts, per gal Saturday, .213 " 321 are selling well, and some grades at Do....*129 " little better prices. Do †200 · · 321 Monday ... 50 "

*Selected casks and city distilled. +Buyers' option balance of month. " to 5th of April. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Since our loved ones who have gone before, ance to the nation as one grand step approval of the act of the Convention part of the week has been gained in the ward tendency and prices have adsorbed by approval of the act of the Convention part of the week has been gained in the state at large. And of vital important many state at large at lar many an eyelid became moist, and towards opening an inland water com- in the selection it had made, and latter part, so that the week's business vanced very materially. On Friday tal decay? last week. There are at present 10 cents on Hard and Yellow Dip. no discordant elements in the political | Saturday a further advance of 5 cents of that day without some reawakening of affording convenience and economy in rior Court being next in order, Mr. or business world, and prudent and was obtained on Hard. Tuesday Hard bed, and taking two or three of Parsons' Purthe depression resulting from the and \$2 50 for Yellow Dip. As yet panie is passing away, and we think it | there have been no receipts of Virgin, may be taken for granted that we are but of the old crop the receipts consoon to see the dawn of a season of re- tique sufficiently large to supply the demand of distillers.

> very great importance has occurred to 2.084 bbls, against 4,129 bbls for last interrupt the quietness and regularity | week. The exports for the three days of the markets, Naval stores have were 400 bbls, against 729 bbls for been stronger than last week and last week. The stock in yard and nearly every quality of produce affoat is 10,818 bbls, against 10,025 bbls

> small a than last, week in some arti- Wed'y ... 1200 1 55 2 50 TAR -At the opening of the week the market was steady at \$1 40 @ bbl. Friday evening, however, the supply being larger than the demand there was a decline of 5 cents. Saturday The shipments for the three days are the duliness continued and a further

The sales for the week were as fol-Friday. 100 " " 1 35 Saturday. Monday ... 100 " " Tuesday 200 " " 1 30 Wednesday, 100 " " 1 30 Thursday ... 100 ." " 1 30

GRAIN- The operations in this market during the past week have been largely of a speculative character, with the turn in most articles rather upward, and a further advance in values | Heide. in some cases have been established. CORN.-The arrivals of cargoes this week were as follows: Schr. Julia Seldes 2,000 bushels, Schr. Sam 2,800 bushels, Schr Lena 1,300 bushels and Schr. Mary Wheeler 2,000 bushels. The sales of cargoes were the Schrs. Lena 1,300 bushels and Mary Wheeler 2,000 bushels, the former at 89 cents and the latter at 90; cents, an advance of 3 cents P bushel. The other cargoes came direct to dealers and were taken into store. At the close to-day cargoes are quoted firm at 90; cents. From store, prices have advanced, and the market is firm at the quotations.

The receipts for the week were as follows: From Baltimore 3,219 bushele, from New York 3,000 bushels, per schooners form Eastern counties, 8,100 bashels, and by Wilmington & Weldon R. R. 800 bushels. The following are the quotations from store to-day: Yellow and mixed corn \$1 to \$1 021c. and white mealing 1021@81 05 p bush; highest figures including sacks. OATS-The market is quiet and unchanged in price. Quotations from store are 80 to 821 ets P bushel, including sacks. & Son. PEAS.-The stock is small and the demand at present good; cow and clay sell at \$1 15@\$1 25 p bushel, and \$1 25@\$1 35 for white # bushel. RICE. The demand is fair with an adequate supply. Clean Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask; Rough is in small supply, and sells at \$1 20

MEAL-The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 05 @ \$1 bushel, including sacks. PROVISIONS - The market for Provisions here this week has been very active, and under advices of a steady improvement at the West it has throughout been strong and bouyant in tone with a sharp advance of prices all round. North Carolina bacon continues in good demand with larger receipts than neual this week, and an active market. Onotations are a fraction better but no decided ad-

to \$1 40, according to quality. Conn

vance is noted. To day the quotations for meats are as follows: North Carolina Bacon sells at 11@11; cents for shoulders, 13@13; prices generally paid were an advance cents for sides, 134@14 cents for hog on spot quotations. There is consider- round and 15@16 cents for hams. We ub'e shipping in port which is increas- quote Western Smoked at 101@101cts. ing by arrivals deily, and altogether for shoulders, 13@134 cents for sides. the market presents a more satisfac and 16@17 cents for hams. Dry Satted tory outlook than has been observed sells at 94@94 cents for shoulders and for some months past. At the close 124@124 cents for clear rib sides .-strained continues firm at the quota- LARD-North Carolina is scarce and tion, we congratulate its editors upon tions below, with an upward tendency. wanted. Sells at 18@20 cents \$10. Fine rosins have also been active, Northern steam refined, in buckets and Jones, New York, A D Cazaux.

> ceived during the week by Messrs, | continues good with a steady tone to Worth & Worth. It was graded M, the market and receipts sufficiently heavy to meet the current demands .-The sales for the week were as fol- The crop of last year is gradually being received and the stock on hand Friday-Business generally sus- is not heavy, but amply large to pended. Sales of 400 bbls Good meet the requirements of the trade. Strained, to be delivered in ten days, To-day the following quotations were

buyers' option, 1st half April, at \$1 75 | FERTILIZERS -- The following are

the ruling prees :

Tiesday - Sales of 2,500 bbls Strain- Soluable Pacific \$48, cash, \$55 time; 3 ed at \$1.70, 1,000 bbls Good Strained Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island) 127 bbls rosin, 6 bales rags, 10 do at \$1.75, 800 bbls Low No. 1 and No. \$75, \$77@\$80; do. do. Guanope, \$70; paper, 15 bbls eggs, 675 bushels pea-7 1 at \$2 25 to \$2 50, 69 bbls No. Carolina Fertilizer, \$65 time; \$50 nuts, 25 pkgs mdse. 8 1, at \$3 00, and 25 bbls Pale (new cash; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosporer phate, \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Wednesday—Sales of 1,000 bbls Patapsco, do., \$65; Navassa Guano, trained at \$1 70 pbbl. \$53, cash, and \$60, time; Cape Fear Thursday-Sales of 500 bbis Good Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; The receipts for the three days were Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$ 60; 8,232 bbls, against 9,748 bbls for tast Lister Bros, Superphosphate of Lime, week. The exports for the turee days \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphoswere 5,046 bbls against 15,838 bbls for phate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Company's Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. dou-ble refined Pondrette, \$30; do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Zells Phosphate, \$54 50@\$64 50; Berger & existing between Messrs. Robinson & Peter-Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; B. D. Sea Fowl, \$50 cash, and \$65 time,

COTTON YARNS. The market

ruled quiet all the week, there being only a moderate demand for small lots

have been some sales for this month's from the interior markets for a genedelivery during the week. At the close | ral assortment of goods, but the busito-day the market remains firm at 321 ness is done chiefly upon orders. The trade is comparatively light as yet. The receipts for the three days end- The further advance in the raw mateing to-day were 1,074 casks, against 2,032 | rial makes a stronger tone to the marcasks for last week. The exports for the ket for cotton fabrics, and some artithree days were 159 casks, against 3,215 cles are tending upward, but there is casks for last week. The stock in yard | no quotable advance on staple articles, and afloat to-day is 8,670 casks against except that the price of the standard makes of prints is more uniformily 10c for all Spring or medium colors .-Woolen goods meet little demand and are steady in price, except jeans, which

SPECIAL.

Travelers should not put up with the badly washed collars that are sent to them by hotel laundries, but wear the Elmwood, which always

A Monument

As big as the grand Pyramid might be built of the teeth that have been ruined by neglect | 16; to 17c. Southern Flour quiet and Shall this thing go in face of the great tact that heavy; common to fair extra \$4 50;

Fevers seldom make an attack without warnirg, and may often be threwn off by soaking the feet in warm water, wrapping up warm in

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as beyond all price, and efficacious beyond any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of special cases, and is the best pain cure in the world

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> may be cured. pal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, \$1 30; amber \$1 35 to \$1 37. Corn Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed

and firm; shoulders 91 to 91e. Coffee bbls, crude tur; entine 400 bbls, tar market has been quiet but steady and MARY EMMA HENNING, wire of Jesse 15-18 bbls against: Cutton 2 478 bbls Thornton, aged 26 years and 5 days. spirits turpentine 1,119 casks, rosen 15,828 bbis., crude turpentine 265 bb s., for last week Ocean freights have been exceedingly quiet this week. The supply of tonuage has increased by the arrivals and we understand that some ten or a dozen vessels are in the river. The expressed great sorrow On the morning of the 24th instant, at 4 o'clock. committing her soul to Gcd, she slept—her last word was

farewell Mary! Daughter, sister, wife, mother, farewell only for a season-seeking the Peace which you with your latest breath proclaimed. We will, ere long, by the grace of God meet you, where parting is no more, where the weary are at rest. Flour firm. Corn firm at 70 to 71c.

MARINE.

March 25-Norwegian Brig Alkor, Ericksen, (52 days) Liverpool, R E March 26-German Brig Der Pom-

Britain 4,789 bales; exports to France mer, Bohm, Antwerp, E Peschau & 5,630 bales; exports to the Continen Westermann. 1,249 bales; sales of 2,250 bales. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Steamship Regulator, Jones, New York, A D Cazaux. Nor Brig Siguard Jarl, Tostensen. Stavauger, Norway, R E Heide. Schr Henry R Tilton, Birdsdale,

Wilmington, Del, Master. quiet; middling 154c; net receipts 208 Schr Flora Condom, Condom, Boston, Northrop & Cumming. Norwegian Barque Lynwold, Lon-40,596 bales. don, R E Heide. Norwegian Brig Ara, Tobiasen, Liverpool, R E Heide. Schr Julia Selden, Hill, Elizabeth City, with corn to J E Lippitt & Co.

Brig Edith, Johnson, New York, gross receipts 757 ales; sales of 300 Northrop & Cumming. Schr Sidney C Tyler, Barrett, Philadelphia. C C Railway Co. Schr Siam, Fulch, Elizabeth City, with 2,800 bushels corn to B F Mitchell

Schr Lena, Balance, Hyde county, with 1,300 bushels corn to B F Mitchel coastwise 1,050 bales; sales of 200 March 29-Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Schr Mary Wheeler, Gorman, Elizabeth City, Lippitt & Co.

New York, A D Cazaux. March 31-Steamer D Murchison, Garrason, Fayetteville, Williams & Murchison. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, A D Cazaux. Schr J H Lockwood, Hardcastle, Beverly, Mass., J E Lippitt & Co.,

Steamship Gulf Stream, Faircloth,

Schr Addie Fuller, Henderson, Providence, R. I., (8 days) with 1,955 sacks phosphate to Worth & Worth. Schr Gettysburg, Corson, (13 days) Beverly, Mass-, Harriss & Howell. Norwegian Brig DeCorpo, Flames, 57 days) Liverpool, R E Heide. Norwegian Brig Zawia, Ommundsen (50 days) London, R E Heide. German Barque Sonnabend, Pust, Westerman, with salt.

March 25-Schr Carrie Nelson, Al- liverable April and May, 71d; sales on len, Philadelphia, Harriss & Howell. March 26-Norwegian Brig Irene, below low middling, shipped Febru Arentsen, Rotterdam, C H King. Norwegian Brig Flamingo, Mosfgeld, London, Williams & Murchison, Schr Island Bell, Woodman, Port au Prince, E Kidder & Cons. March 29-Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux.

CLEARED.

COASTWISE.

March 30 -- Steamship Regulator,

Philadelphia-Schr Carrie Nelson-40,500 feet lumber. Baltimore - Steamship Rebecca Clyde-526 bbls rosin, 196 bales cotton, 271 casks spirits turpentine, 50 bbls tar, 480 bushels peanuts, 70 bbls pitch, 3 hhds and 2 tierces bottles, 14 bales yarn, 6,000 feet lumber, 15 cases spirits turpentine, 15 do tar, 44 bdls and 2 boxes paper. New York-Steamship Regulator-

bbls tar, 50 casks spirits turpentine, FOREIGN. Rotterdam-Norwegian Brig Irene 1,806 bbls rosin.

933 bales cotton, 35 do sheeting, 481

London-Norwegian Brig Flamingo -1,728 casks spirits turpentine, 170 bbls rosin. Port au Prince-Schr Island Bell-129,259 feet lumber, 8,090 bricks.

Dissolution.

son, doing business at Big Cohara, in Sampson

county, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 6th of March. The business will hereafte to assort stocks; prices unchanged.

EGGS—The warm weather which has prevailed for several days past caused a material increase in receipts and a disposition of buyers to take all indebtedness and receipt for all claims due JAMES ROBINSON.

BY TELEGRAPE.

New York, March 31—Noon. Cotton dull; sales of 510 below, uplands 16;c; Orleans 17c. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and slightly in buyers' favor. Com unchanged. Pork firm at \$21 to \$21 25. Lard heavy—steam 141c. Spirits Tur-pentine steady at 36c. Rosin firm at

\$2 071 to \$2 121 for strained. Freights steady. Cotton-futures opened cass, follows: April, 16 17-32 to 16 9-160;

May, 16 15-16 to 16 31-32c; June, 17 7-32 to 17 5-16c; July, 17 9-16 Pinancial. New York, March 31-6 P. M. Money very easy at 4 to 5 per cent. Sterling Exchange higher at 483. Gold inactiver at 114; to 114. Gov-

new fives 141. State Bonds quiet and

ernment Securities dull and steady-

Commercial. Cotton dull; sales of 2,076 bales at to 1c better and in moderate demand winter red Western, \$1 25 to \$1 27; amber Western, \$1 28 to \$1 29; white Western, \$1 30 to \$1 40. Corn heavy and le lower for new-Western mixed 85 to 86c; yellow Western, 671c; old Western mixed, in store, 88 to 89a, Coffee firmer—Rio 15i, 18 to 18ic, gold. Sugar quiet and firm. Rice quiet and steady. Tallow dull at 84c. Rosin and Spirits Turpentine steady. Pork firmer-new job lots \$21 25 to \$21 50. Lard closed firm-prime steam 14½ to 14½. Whisky lower at \$1 14 to \$1 14½. Freights steady.

Cotton—net receipts 245 bales;

gross receipts 3,590 bales. Futures

closed weak, with sales of 28,000 bales,

as follows: April, 1617-32e; May, 16

to 17 23-32e; September, 171 to 17 ability. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone has 5-16c; October, 16t to 16 11-16c; No cured many, as these evidences will show; but vember 16 7-16c; December, 16 7-16 BALTIMORE, March 31-6 P. M .-Cotton quiet and firm; middling 161 to 161c; gross receipts 533 bales; exports coastwise 295 bales; sales of 65 bales; sales to spinners 10 bales. Flour certifies that most any case of Consumption may be cured.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his princiquiet-Southern white 83 to 876; yellow 83c. Rye firm at \$1 05 to \$1 08. Provisions active and upward. Pork -mess \$21 to \$21 50. Bacon active

> 151 to 181c. Whisky \$1 15. strong at 101 to 101c. LOUISVILLE, March 31-6 P. M .-Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn firm at 68 to 69c. Provisions, advancing tendency and strong. Pork \$22. Bacon—shoulders 87 to 9c; clear rib 121 to 121c; clear 121c. Prime Lard -steam, 141c; tierce 15c; keg 16c Whisky \$12. Bagging very strong at

CINCINNATI, March 31-6 P. M .-

Pork firm and held at \$21 50. July Lard firm and held at 141c for steam and 14te for kettle. Bason firmshoulders 8tc; clear rib and clear 12 c. Whisky steady at \$1 12. NEW ORLEANS, March 31-6 P. M .-Cotton very quiet; middling 154c; low middling 154c; good ordinary 144c; net receipts 1,487 bales; gross receipts 1,567 bales; exports to Great

SAVANNAH, March 31-6 P. M. - Cotton quiet; middling 16c; net receipts 623 bales; gross receipts 660 bales; exports coastwise 1,185 bales; sales o MOBILE, March 31-6 P. M.-Cotton

bales; exports coastwise 35 bales sales of 500 bales; stock on hand CHARLESTON, March 31-6 P. M .-Cotton quiet; middling 164c; low middling 154 to 154c; good ordinary 14; to 15c; net receipts 423 bale

GALVESTON, March 31-6 P. M.-Cotton unchanged; net receipts 585 bales; exports coastwise 8 bales; sales of 1,035 ales; stock on hand 55,756 bales. NORFOLK, March 31-6 P M-Cotton quiet; net receipts 1,199 bales; export

MEMPHIS, March 31 6 P. M-Cotton quiet; net receipts 301 bales; ship ments 252 bales; total 500 bales. PHILADELPHIA, March 31-6 P. M .-Cotton quiet; net recipts 260 bales; gross receipts 539 bales.

Augusta, March 31-6 P M-Cotton

dull and nominal; middling 154c; low FOREIGN MARKETS .- By Cable LIVERPOOL, March 31--Noon--Cotton teady; middling uplands 71 to 8d; middling Orleans 8 to 81d; sales of 14,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000 bales; cotton to arrive easier; sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below good ordinary, shipped February, 7 15-16d; do, shipped March and April, 7 15-16d; do, deliverable (48 days) Liverpool, E Peschau & March, 71d; do, nothing below low middling, shipped February, 7 15-16d; do, deliverable March, 7td; do, de

> a basis of middling Orleans, nothing ary, 81d. 2 p. m.-Sales on a basis of middling Orleans, nothing below low middling, deliverable May and June, 81d. LIVERPOOL March 31-Evening-Cotton-Of the sales to-day 6,600 bales were American; sales on a basis

dling, deliverable April, 8d. THE PEE DEE HERALD.

of middling Orleans, nothing below

good ordinary, shipped March and

April, 81d; nothing below low

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